BRYAN RECEPTION CAUSES SQUABBLE

League Will Control If It Has to Invite Politicians to Retire.

POLITICS IN NEW YORK

War Being Waged on Tim Sullivan-Higgins Is a Candi-

NEW YORK, August 24.—Harry W. Walker, who has had an active part in arranging the reception to be given to William J. Bryan by the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League on August 50th, to-day gave out a statement to the effect that politicians, headed by Alexander Troup, of Connecticut, and Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, are trying to control the movement, and that the league will control the arrangements for the reception, even if it has to tell the politicians to retire.

"Mr. Bryan accepted the invitation from the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League," said Mr. Walker, "and we think that he will appeared there, as stated."

Mr. Mack, who is the Democratic national committeeman from this State, said in reply to the statement there is a popular impression that the Bryan reception is a political affair, and that Mr. Bryan regards it that way.

"Why should not the politicians take part in it?" he asked.

Mr. Mack said he is not making trouble in the committee, and that there is no talk of Hearst in the arrangements.

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Timothy D. Suilivan, who is one of the most popular men in Tammany Hall and who is the best judge of election results in the organization, is now being violently attacked by the alliance formed to defeat Mayor McClellan and District Attorney Jerome at the primaries.

Mr. Hoarst, who is silent about Mr. Murphy, except to say he is opposed to bosses like the "Murphyltes," has begun a series of assaults on his former fellow Representative in Congress, giving him the benefit of cartoons and wide type.

This is regarded as an effort on the part of Mr. Hearst and his friends in Tammany to club Sullivan into deserting the Mayor and joining hands with the

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Mr. Bullivan is a game fighter, and he is, above all things, loyal. His friends say that in this contest he believes loyalty to the Mayor is loyalty to the Democratic party, and that he has told the Mayor he will be of assistances to him in case an effort is made by Mr. Murphy to use the Hearst movement as a means of destroying him. It is becoming clear that, whether Mr. Murphy supports Mr. Hearst in Buffalo, he is going to use the Hearst sentiment to defeat the Mayor's delegates, and in this energoncy Mr. Sullivan is expected to line up all his friends and carry the Borough of Manhattan, if he can.

"Big Tim" Bullivan is the only man in the city who can turn this tipe for Mr.

the city who can turn the the for Mr. Jeroma and the Mayor, and both Mr. Hearst and Mr. Murphy know it. That is why Mr. Bullivan is occupying so much

Blow at Hearst.

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That the sentiment in favor of the nomination of District Attorney Jerome as the Democratic candidate for Governor has spread in all directions was again demonstrated yesterday by the action of the Democrats of the Second Assembly District in Westchester county, which refused to instruct its delegates to the State convention in favor of William R. Hearst.

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Before the declaration by Mr. Jerome that he would consent to become a candidate it was conceded without dispute that the twelve delegates from West-chester county would be instructed for

Mr. Hearst,
Of the six elected thus far, however,
Mr. Hearst's agents have failed to obtain instructed delegates. Mr. Hearst's
representatives made a desperate but
vain effort to obtain an instructed delegation in the convention of the Second
District, in Mount Vernon, yesterday atternoon, and for more than an hour there
was danger that the fight would be carried to the floor of the convention. Friends
of Mr. Jerome were on hand in sufficient
numbers, however, to subdue the agents
of the Independence Lengue.

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William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, after a conference with Governor Higgins on Wednesday, came to town yesterday and announced that the Governor was a candidate for renomination, and he producted that the Governor was a candidate for renomination, and he producted that the Governor was a statements of State Chairman Odell about his candidate for renomination. He is a candidate for renomination. He is a candidate for renomination. He is a candidate for renomination, and he is not chasing after a renomination. He is a candidate for renomination, and he is not chasing after a renomination. He is a candidate for renomination, and he is not chasing after a renomination. He is a candidate for renomination. He is a candidate for renomination, and he proven the search of the state convention. I apprehend, however, that the talkativeness of the State chairman will at an early date prompt the Governor to make a statement outlining his position.

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AL ADAMS HARD HIT BY FIRM'S FAILURE



Experience With Wall Street Bubble Has Probably Cost Him Million and a Half

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, August 24.—Al Adams, who fleeced thousands on thousands through the policy games which finally landed him in Sing Sing, appears to have been fleeced quite as badly when he turned to some other fellows gamleling device. The assertion was made confidently yesterday by those who seemed to be thoroughly conversant with the dealings of M. J. Sage & Company, the falled bucket shop which Adams backed, and other institutions of a similar nature, that probably his experience with the Wall Street bubble had cost him from \$1.000.000 to \$1,500,000. They were confident that the Sage & Company concern had not lost more than about one-third that sum.

Young Adams's announcement absolving his father from connection with the bicket shop aroused much interest among certain individuals who have been watching the course of Sage and Company rather closely. Adams, Jr., with Sage, had been recognized as the ruling destinies of the big shop, but Adams the elder, before he went to Mexico to watch his Guanajuaro Amalgamated Gold Mining Company property, which some of the Bage people also were interested, had paid frequent visits to the Jersey City officers of the bucket shop.

According to commonly accepted reports in the financial district he left Sing Sing, watched about \$1,500,000 dissipate itself in the course of a year, saw it recovered and lost again, almost recovered and again vanish, and finally sent à terse message, saying, in effect, "Assign; nothing more coming from me." When the Sage concern was started, some two years ago, Maurico J. Sago was

Springs to Prominence Through Complaint of the Methods

Practised by His Concerns.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES TOLD

Up Transportation by-Rail Across Bering Strait.

NEW YORK, August 24,-Although

butler in the home of Charles Hathaway,

of East Orange, N. J., Cosilius Swenson

confident that they can bent the Quigs men.
State Chairman Odell was in conference yesterday with many of the local district leaders. He repeated his prediction that Governor Higgins would not be renom-

"Do you think Governor hashs make a fight in the convention?" he was asked.

"If he has the ammunition he may," said the State chairman. Continuing, he said:

"There is a strong sentiment throughout the State against the renomination of the Governor. It would be a great mistake to renominate him in the face of this opposition."

"Do you still think that Charles E, Hughes will be nominated," said Mr. Odell. "That is a matter for the convention to decide. I have discovered considerable sentiment for Hughes, but none for Higgins, I think Mr. Hughes would make a good candidate."

Gramman in Capital,

(By Associated Press,

taitre James S. Sherman, of New York,
chairman of the Republican Congressional
Committee, was in Washington to-day on
personal business. He left for New York
to-night.

Mr. Sherman says that contributions to
the Republican campaign fund are improving, although the receipts are not as
great as he had hoped for.

HE SMOKES CIGARETTE

Society Man Makes Bet With Uncle-in-Law He Can

Stop Habit. CHICAGO, August 24.-Nelson

CHICAGO, August 24.—Nelson L. Barnes can smoke a \$50,000 cigarette any time he wishes.

The young society man has made a wager, with his uncle-in-law, John M. Barket, the millionaire car builder, of Michigan City, that he will stop smoking cigarettes. If he smokes one, he loses \$500000.

Chase City, Va.

Others tell what their waters are; we thow what ours do. These are no FAN-CIES. These are FACTS. Let those who were cured speak for themselves.

LISTEN:

Dr. William E. Rounds, a prominent and successful physician of New York City.

I prescribe Lithia Water a great deal, and shall hereafter use the Mecklenburs Lithia exclusively in my practice in preference to the others in the market. Fahill use the Chloride Calcium Water as an antiseptic wash in the Ophthalmic Hospital, New York City, with which institution I am connected. I have used this water in a severe case of inflamed oyes with most satisfactory results. It has the same effect as Chlorine water, and is not greatly a severe consecutive water.

Or an Umpire,
Muggins-"That boy, of mine was born o rulo." Buggins-"Think he'll make a states-Muggins-'Yes, or a janitor.'-Philadel-

Washington Affairs.

VAST SCHEME OF RYAN IS CRUSHED

Fails in Plan to Consolidate Four Companies Backed by Equitable and Mutual,

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN PLAN

Guaranty Trust, United States Mortgage and Trust, Equitable and Mercantile Named.

Ryan, before he went to Europe, tried unsuccessfully to consummate a gigantic own dominating influence of the four great trust companies controlled respec-tively by the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the Mutual Life Insurance

Those subsidiary; companies are the States Mortgage and Trust Company, controlled by the Mutual Life, and the Equitable Trust Company and the Mercanthe Trust Company, controlled by the Equitable. On compotent authority it was learned yesterday that Mr. Paul D. Cravath, Mr. Ryan's personal counsel, acting under Mr. Ryan's instructions, drew 'p in outline a proposal setting forth the main features of a plan for the consolidation of the companies named under the fostering wing of the Morton Trust Company, an institution dominated by Mr. Ryan and of which he is the vice-president.

As the owner of the majority stock

Vast Deal Collapses. To acquire control of the trust com-panies hubsidiary to the Mutual Life was not so easy, and the scheme falled. The Mutual Life had 10,736 shares of the stock of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, held at a market value of M.-294,400, and 8,648 shares of the Guaranty Trust Company's stock, worth 34,736,40

timance.

These companies have been immensely profitable. According to the Equitable Life's report to the Armstrong committee, its Mercantile Trust stock paid an annual dividend of thirty per cent. Its book value was \$434, and its market price \$900. The Equitable Trust, paid, an annual ten per cent. dividend. The Guaranty Trust Company and the United-States Mortgage and Trust Company each was paying a twenty per cent. annual dividend in 1965. Acquired by the Mutual Life at a cost price of less than \$147\$, its Guaranty Trust Company stock had a market value of \$550, while its United States Mortgage and Trust holdings, acquired at \$155.10, had a market price of \$400.

Mr. Ryan had not been without influence in the affairs of the Mutual Life. The Mutual hold 2,000 shares in Mr. Ryan's Morton Trust Company, representing a value of \$1.400.000. In the Mutual Life's Board of Trustees were men distinctly friendly to the Ryan interests, and soveral, including George G. Havon, who also gat in the directorates of such distinctively Ryan institutions as the Washington Life Insurance Company or the Morton Trust. When Thomas F. Ryan and Lev! F. Morton acquired control of the Washington Life, Mr. Ryan, with the consent and good will of the old McCurdy administration of the Mutual, placed in the presidency of the Washington Life John Tatlock, a trusted officer of the Mutual.

Scheme Soon Crushed.

mander in the presidency of the Washington Life John Tatlock, a trusted officer of the Mutual. Cranseles of the Mutual's two big trust companies, however, and consolidate them with hits own into a gigantic institution, with the Mutual Life balked at Mr. Ryan's plan, and the matter went no further than Mr. Cravath's submission of a skeleton proposal of terms.

Mr. Ryan also hoped to control the disposal of the Mutual Life's large holdings in the stock of the National Bank of Commerce, which mut also be unloaded under the terms of the reform insured that he terms of the reform insured with the precision of English at Columbia United Matsey, unless those laws be modified within the next five years. The Bould's worth \$10,025.80 on Januard 1, 1, 1908. That is about twenty per control to the bank's captillation of the Mutual Life holds \$50,883 shares, or A reabody, president, and Emery Mr. Ryan's relations when the Mutual Life holds are proposed to the Mutual Life holds and well-informed such that the fore Mr. By an or Januard of the Mutual Life holds and well-informed member of the Mutual's board is authorily for the statement that before Mr. By an entire of the Mutual's board is authorily for the statement that before Mr. By an entire of the Mutual's hold and well-informed member of the Mutual and the New York.

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butler in the home of Charles Hathaway, of East Orange, N. J., Coslitus Swenson, who emigrated from Sweden three years ago, is the ambitious president of the Cesilium Banking Company, with a temporary office at No. 107 West Twenty-seventh Street, and head of the Washington, Alaska Transcontinental Railroad Company, incorporated under the laws of Arizona, with Andrew Murphy, former Governor of the Territory, and Webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and Webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and Webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and Webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and Webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Territory, and Webster Street, former Chief Justice of the methods of the concerns.

According to Swenson his railroad plans to connect the continents at Bering Strait by means of tunnels and bridges across the bay. He states that he expects to rules \$200,000 by September 1st to start work on the American side, and that he will within two years collect \$7,000,000 in this country and Europe. His friends in this country and Europe. His friends in the Oranges have been discussing the ambitions of their compapariot, with the result that complaint was made that preposterous assertions were uttered by agents as to the earning possibilities of money paid for stock in the concern.

Washington Affairs.

For New Reform Plan.

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(Prom Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24.—
Rural carriers appointed: Virginia—Pennington Gap, Roule 3, Andrew J. Ely,
carrier; Joseph Ely, substitute.

North Carolina—Brasstown, Route 1,
Robert J. Johnston, carrier; Bascum
Hyatt, substitute. Laura Phipps appointed postmaster at Finley, Grayson
caunty, Va.; vice Emma Larvis, resigned.

The application of C. J. Rixey, George
H. Rucker, W. C. Wilbert, E. W. Stearns,
Crandali Mackey, to organize the Arlington National Bank, of Rosslyn, Va., with
\$25.00 capital, approved by comptroller
currency. For New Reform Plan,
There is now being circulated among a few men, all of whom are large policy holders in one or both of these insurance companies, a petition the purpose of which is to enlist them as a committee in an independent policyholders movement, affiliated neither with the present insurance administrations nor with either of the two important committees already organized to oust these administrations.

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President Roosevelt Endorses Reform Movement and Issues Sweeping Orders.

Documents Emanating From the White House and Correspondence to Be Affected.

(By Associated Press.)
OYSTER BAY, August 24.—President

What It Will Look Like.

NEW YORK, August 24.—On June 18th
last the "simplified spelling board" made
public a list of 800 simplified spellings
which had been decided upon by the
board. The list is as follows:

Abridgent, accoulter, accurst, acknowledgment, addrest, acc, affix, altho, anapest, anemia, anthesia, anesthetic, antipyrin, antitoxin, apothem, apprize, arbor, armor, artizan, assize, ax.

Bans (not banns), bark (not barque), behavior, blest, blusht, brazen, brazier, bun,
bur.

epaulet, eponym, ora, esophagus, esthetic, esthetics, estivate, other, etiology, exorcise, exprest, fayot, fantasm, fantasy, fantom, favor, favorite fervor, fiber, fixt, flavor, fulfil, fulness.

Gage, gazel, gelatin, gild (guild), gipsy, giycerla, goodby, gram, gript.

Harbor, harken, heapt, hematin, hiccup, hook (not hough), homeopathy, homonym, honor, humor, husht, hypotenuse, idolizo, imprest, instill, Jall judgment.

Klst.

Kist.
Labor, lacrimal, lapt, lasht, leapt, legalizo, license, licerice, liter, lodgment, lookt,
lopt, luster.

manauvar, materialize, mea-

Mamma, maneuvor, materialize, mea-cer, medleval, meter, mist (not missed), alter, mixt, mold, molder, molding, molty,

mulen.
Naturalize, neighbor, niter, nipt,
Ocher, odor, offense, omelet, opprest,
orthopedic.
Paleography, paleolithic, paleontology,
paleozoic, parafila, parlor, partizan, past
(not passed), patronize, pedagog, pedobaptist, phenix, phenomenon, prest, pretense,
preterit, preternit, primeval, profest, program, prolog, propt, pur.
Quartet.
Rancor, rapt (not rapped), raze, recog-

Guarde.

Rancor, rapt (not rapped), raze, recognize, reconnolter, rigor, rime, ript, rumor. Saber, saltpater, savior, savor, scepter, lieptet, sepulcher, saxior, savor, scepter, lieptet, sepulcher, saxiet, silvan, simitar, sipt, sithe, skilful, skipt, slipt, smolder, snapt, somber, spector, splendor, stefast, stopt, stopt, strest, stript, subpena, succor, suffixt, sulfate, sulfur, sunfac, supprest, surprize, synonim.

Tabor, tapt, toagel, tenor, theater, the, there, thurofare, thoroly, thru, trubut, tipt, topt, tost, transgrest, trapt, tript, tumor.

CHARLES CLARK SETTLE S THAT BILL OF RECTOR'S

Senator's Son Pays \$398 for Two Suppers Disposed Of in March of 1904.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) of Rector's against Charles W. Clark, a son of Senator Clark, of Montana and Fifth Avonue, for wine, lobsters and song furnished in March, 1904, has been set-

furnished in March, 1904, has been settled out of court.

Chark gave two little suppors at Rector's on the 8th and 9th of March two years ago. The bill was 3223, and of this the preposterous sum of \$30 was for food, leaving the trifling balance of \$193 for wine and russic. Clark did not pay, and Rector, through his tawyer, George Young Bauchle, brought suit.

Hauchle got service after much difficulty in Jerome, A. T., and finally raidown his man in Los Angeles. He received a check to-day for \$398, which covered the amount of the bill and the costs.

YOU NEED

LABOR SHORTAGE **BLOCKING PLANS**

Railroads - Cannot Get Men to Carry on the Vast Extensions in the West.

HARVEST FIELDS ATTRACTIVE

High Wages Offered by Farmers Lure Hands Away From Dumps and Camps,

CHICAGO, ILL., August 24.—Railroad construction in the Far West, which this danger of being hampered by the short

present time.

Shortage of labor is an obstacle that always confronts railroad construction and improvement of right of way at this time of the year. The demand for harvesters in the grain-growing regions of the West, and the high wages offered by this furmers, draw men away from the railroad camps, who are greatly needed to complete the work under way before cold weather comes.

"We are greatly hampered by a shortage of labot," declared an official of arillroad that is doing an immense amount of work this year, both in improving its right of way and in building new lines." I should say that we could easily use twice as many men as we new have employed, but we can't get them. The market is absolutely drained of common labor, and there appears to be no surplus anywhere. Other lines, I believe, are in the sume fix."

A few days ago George J. Gould ordered his, representatives engaged. In building the Western Pacific to employ seven thousand more laborers to prish the work. The order was received, and sifetive were made to carry it out, but "is laborers were not to be obtained. No resport of the number of men hired has been given out, but it is understood that less than three thousand could be found to go into the camps.

American labor is hard to get at the present rime owing to the fact that it is employed in other lines of work and does not seen to take kindly to the lides of iving in camps and working upon railroad dumps and steel gangs. Besides, the farmers usually offer special inducement to Americans to work on the farm, and this leaves the railroad work largely to the foreigners, who form gangs of their own and work as afording "steady loss in the St. Paul road has specimened little difficulty in employing enough ling the mew Pacific coast extension. The fact that this work will take two of the laborers, seems to appeat to them and comparatively few of them have described by the series of the most amountainous regrets is only a feat of engineering, all the obstacies being before the builder, and he may stu